BROOKLYN'S NIGHT IN THE HERALD TOURNEY

The Monroes Defeated Their City Rivals After the Recreations Had Downed the Ivanhoes.

ONE PIN DECIDED THE GAME.

An Individual Score of 203 and a Team Total of 907 Marked the Eighth Day of the Champions' Meeting.

PLENTY OF FUN AND NOISE.

Recreation, 907; Ivanhoe, 788. Ivanhoe, 877; Monroe, 811,

Monroe, 832; Recreation, 831. ERALD bowlers, in spite of wind and rain, put on their oilers and sou'westers last evening and



take a back seat; let him crawl into the inmost recesses of his shell. Let him cease proclaiming to the world that there is no life, no enthusiasm and ne spirit in the men of this present generation. If he had exposed his angular proportions to the

gale that whistled with rare vigor last night, and to the rain that pelted down with pitiless ferocity upon the crowd of players, "rooters" and sight-seers whose Mecca was those famous alleys, he could have reached no other conclusion than that life was well worth living.

THEY ALL LOVE THE GAME. The boys were there in crowds. The dude, with his silken has and umbrella (which not infrequently was turned inside out by the force of the gale); the old bald head, whose only zest in life is bowling; the "sport," with especially outspoken trousers, empest to keep the crowd away from the HERALD howling tournament.

And it would really have been too sad and sorrowful to miss the games last night. They were excellent. The scores were creditable, the ambition lofty and the results encouraging.

The first game was between the Recreation Bowling Club, of Brooklyn, and the Ivanhoe Bowling Club, of New York. Those demented people who look upon Brooklyn as a sleepy suburb should wips the conwebs out of their eyes. The Brooklynites who exult in the progress of their city should rejoice with an exceeding great joy, for the Recreation boys went in to win and scored

the record of the Reserville Athletic Club.
The next game played was between the Ivanhoes and the Mources, the last named halling from Brookiyn Captain Sielten, of the Ivanhoes, and Captain Martin, of the Monroes, marshalled their forces in untop style. Both are redoubtable left banded bowiers and cach was loaded for bear. The Brookiyn "rooters," with whistles newly whetted, reasumed their glorious discord. In the first frame the honors were even, but in the next the Monroes were 25 pins abead and in the third they had increased their lead to 35 pins. At that period the Brooklynites hooted until they were hoarse, It was all bawl and bluster. They thought they had won.

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There is, however, an old saw to the effect of their being many a slip 'twixt cup and lip. And so it proved. In the sixth frame Lodge, of the Monroes, made a difficult spare, but the Ivanhoes made no break and led by six pins. In the sighth frame they had increased their lead by twenty-three pins, and eventually won by sixy-six pins, the score being:—Ivanhoes, 877; 'Monroes, Sil. Baldwin, of the Ivanhoes, rolled the highest individual score in the game—903. In the third game the two Brocklyn clubs—the Monroes and the Resreations—faced each other and played a very brilliant game. The clubs are old antagonists and each was cut for blood. Fisher made three strikes in the first three frames, and there were clean frames for both clubs in the fifth, which the Recreations lad by one pin. Soper's great spare in the sixth frame elicited loud applants. The last frame was so close that the result depended upon one pin. The Monroes won, their score being 832 to 831 of their competitors. Full details follow:—

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The contesting teams this evening will be from the Phonix Bowling Club, Our Bowling Club and Elizabeth Athletic Club. JERSEY CITY A.C. SCOBES A WIN.

and the religious expert, with piety shining out from his well pelished forchead—all were present.

I tell you, brother bowlers, it takes a mighty big defeat the Palmas in the Amateur Bowling Association beginning to the Henry beginning to the Palmas in the Amateur Bowling Association beginning to the Palmas in the Amateur Bowling Association beginning to the Palmas in the Amateur Bowling Association beginning to the Palmas in the Amateur Bowling as

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The Knickerbocker Bowling Club. composed of New tournament and wiping out their opponents to the tune of 19 pins.

And didn't the Brocklyn boys root! The welkin actually rang with their vociferous shouts. It was apparent that the bowlers had attended the exhibitions in Madison Square Carden ought to be delighted. It was apparent that the bowlers had attended the exhibitions in higher crowds and had learned lots therefrom. To show their appreciation of strikes and spares the street of the Stranger Carden ought to be delighted. It was apparent that the bowlers had attended the exhibitions in higher crowds and had learned lots therefrom. To show their appreciation of strikes and spares the street of th BOWLING FOR BONBONS.

The Knickerbocker Bowling Club, composed of New York society people, rolled its second series of games resterday afternoon at the Tennis Building alleys, No. 212 West Porty-first street, All the ladies who rolled over 80 were presented with boubon boxes, and the gentlemen who reached 110 or over received handsome prizes. Miss E. B. Perkins rolled the high score of 225, The lattics who rolled over 80 were allowed to draw for a painting of Napeleon provented by Mrs. J. De Poyster, Mrs. F. B. Wilhaus was fortunate onough to draw the lucky number. Among those present were Mrs. J. M. Balley and Mrs. De Poyster, Miss M. C. Coster, Mrs. and Mrs. R. Stuyessent, Miss Isimay, Miss Knowlton, Mr. G. C. Broome, Mr. Frederick De Puyster, Mrs. Benkaw, Miss Piornee Van Rennascleer, Miss Bend, Mr. Horace Barnard, Jr.; Miss K. L. Wilkes, Miss F. H. Willing, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Clarkson, Miss C. L. Crosby, Mr. Schlenkow, Miss C. L. Crosby, Mr. Cortiandt Van Rennascleer, Miss Gray, Mrs. Bryce Gray, Jr., and Miss Winfield Holt.

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the N.Y.A.C. this spring, however, while coming under the strictest definition of junior earsmen, are all athletes of experience.

Among the men who will soon begin work on the rowing machines of the N.Y.A.C. gymnasium are Alexander Jordan, the all round champion and winner of the Herand all round oup; Frank Hautshorne, the clever gymnast and quarter millor; Jack Thornton, the sparrer and wrestler; Waiter Dohm, the middle distance runner and jumper; Frank Enos, the gymnast, and A. W. S. Cochrane, who best Owen, of the Detroit A.C., in the two hundred and twanty yard dash at the Canadian championships in the fall of 1889.

Such a crew for juniors would be almost invincible. All the men have had more or less experience in rowing at Travers Island. "Tommy' Lee, who has returned from out among the Indians, may also pull with the rest of the athletes.

ATHLETES STILL TALKING. The many surprises sprung by the small clubs at the organization of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union caused much discussion among athletes yesterday. The action which the athletes looked upon as being especially strong was the defeat of Fred Janssen, of the Staten Island Athletic Club. They were not opposed to Mr. Janssen personally, but to his club for the odd policy which it pursued last summer

for the odd policy which it pursued last summer in refusing to invite the athletes of small clubs to compete in its big invitation games.

The Staten Islands have been represented on the Board of Manasers of the Union almost since it was formed, and the fact that they will not be represented this year whon more clubs than ever have a voice in the Union's matters is indeed a hard blow.

The tressurer received \$100 from a gentleman yesterday, to atart the treasury of the association. Mr. Curtis refused to give the name of the donor, but I learned from another source that it was Mr. A. G. Mills.

The officers who will probably be placed on the Central Board of the A.A.U. are:—President, F. E. Stens, Western Association; Vice President, Howard Perry, Atlantic Association; Secretary, James E. Sullivan, Metropolitan Association; Treasurer, J. J. Stimpson, New England Association. It is the opinion of many of the athletes in this vicinity that better selections could not be made.

SPORT AT THE M.A.C.

The second of the series of indoor athletic competitions of the Manhattan Athletic Club was held in the gymna-

sinm at the club house last night. There was quite a large crowd of members present. The efficials were as follows:—Referee, A. H. Curtis; Judges, C. H. Cromwell, H. A. Taylor and T. A. McEwon; Starter, H. P. Pike; Timer, G. A. Avery; Measurers, A. B. George, J. B. Anderson and C. O. Perty.

The events and place men were as follows:—Felle Vaul for Phalmanes—E. W. Goff first, Z. A. Cooper Reuning Bread, Jumn—L. W. Goff first, Z. A. Cooper Standing High Jump—E. K. Pritchard first. H. L. Hatlock cooling the property of the cooper standing High Jump—E. K. Pritchard first. H. L. Hatlock cooper draft. C. Devereux third.

Thirty-five Yard Hurdle Race (three feet hurdles)—Z. A. Cooper first, E. W. Goff second and H. L. Hallock third.

AN ATHLETIC PARK.

An important meeting of the Titan Athletic Club was held in the organization's house, No. 414 Wast Forty-fifth street, on Tuesday night. President Tate announced that new club badges were ready and would be awarded to any member winning first prize in any event. The new design condists of the letter T in red enamel, pierced by a white belt, with the words, "Titan Athletic Club," iniald in gold. The growth of the Titans gluring the past few months has been remarkable. Eity new members were elected, swelling the full mem-

new members were elected, swelling the full membership to 150.

Fresident Tate was authorized on behalf of the club to petition the Legislature requesting it to set apart a portion of Pelham Park for an athlette park for the use of athletes solely. It is intended to lay out lawn tennis, basebalf and cricket grounds with one of the finest quarter mile tracks in the country. Racing boats can be kept on the waterfront, and, with the house, &c., will not cost over \$50,000.

Such a park will be of untold benefit to the local

athletes. The boys talk of sending President Tate to the Legislature next fall in behalf of athletic in-

SIGNING AS OCIATION PLAYERS. WALTER SPALDING TELLS WHY THE LEAGUE IS



conceded that the League had a perfect right to sign players whom the Association had reserved while under the national agreement, it seemed to be the popular opinion that tampering with players already under contract was not exactly right.

J. W. Spalding, of the New York club, arrived from the West yesterday morning. Regarding the signing of contracted American Association players he said:— "While I am not an advocate of contract jumping I must say that the League has a right to sign Association

players already under contract, and I think I can make the reason clear, too. "The American Association has broken the national the reason clear, too.

"The American Association has broken the national agreement, and consequently its contract to stick by the League and Western Association. By virtue of the national agreement the Association clubs were enabled to sign all their old players that were compelled to return to them on account of the reserve rule. In the contracts signed by those players it is stipulated that they shall play under the protection of the national agreement, but as the Association has broken the national agreement, the sacrotracts are rold.

"New, while I would not go and ask these players to sign with me, if any of them came to me to be signed I should fool juntified in securing their signatures. They cortainly have rights and they cannot be made to do something that is distantiful to them. It is the ambition of every ball player to get into the National League, and now that the Association players have a chance to do so they are making the best of their opportunities.

I asked Mr. Spalding what the League necessity. He did say, however a surround the controlling interest, the club which apparently is the controlling interest. He club which apparently is the controlling interest. I have Mr. Weldenfeller's SiQON toward the purchase of the club which apparently is the controlling interest. I have Mr. Weldenfeller's SiQON toward the purchase of the club which apparently is the controlling interest. I have Mr. Weldenfeller's SiQON toward the purchase of the club which apparently is the controlling interest. I have Mr. Weldenfeller's SiQON toward the purchase of the club which apparently is the controlling interest. I have Mr. Weldenfeller's SiQON toward the purchase of the club which apparently is the controlling interest. I have Mr. Weldenfeller's SiQON toward the purchase of the feel the which apparently is the controlling interest. I have Mr. Weldenfeller's SiQON toward the purchase of the feel club which apparently is the controlling interest. On the settle before long.

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he settled."

Mr. Spalding had a long talk with C. H. Byrna and
"Gue" Abel of the Brooklyn club, and his partners, John
B Day and R. R. Talcest, in the afternoon, when the
whole situation was discussed. It seemed to be their
unanimous opinion that the Association men had placed
themselves in a most unfortunate position. "LONG JOHN" EWING AGAIN A "GIANT."

"Long John" Ewing, "Buck's" brother, will play in New York again this sesson. The tall pitcher became quite a favorite here last year by his clover work in the working of the seasons took, which makes him go dates to the Louisville club. When the American Association broke away from the national agreement, John, radeg-uising the fact that the Louisville club had no longer a claim upon him, as he was not under contract with that organization, immediately opened negotiations with the organization, immediately opened negotiations with the New York club. His terms were finally accepted yesies day and a contract was malled to him at once. The Ewing Brothers will be one of the star batteries of the "Giants" this year.

A SEMI-PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE FORMED. That this city will not be minus Sunday baseball this season is now an assured fact. For the past five seasons no less than twenty clubs were claiming the semi-pro-fessional championship of this city and vicinity, but they never made a move to play for it. Last year the Herald suggested that the only way to decide the ques-tion would be to form a league, but the scheme was not attempted because of the lack of proper grounds. The Herald's suggestion was not forgotten, however,

The Hritable suggestion was not forgotten, however, as the managers and representatives of the strongest clubs gathered at an uptown hotel on Tuesday evening, and hefore the seaston adjourned the League and its circuit had been completed. The thousands of levers of baseball that are unable to see a game during the week will now be able to see a "League" game on Sundays for a nominal sum. All the teams that have been selected contain many "stars," and ex-League and ex-Brother-hood players.

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"Count" Campan, of last year's St. Louis Browns, has signed with the Troy club, of the International League. He will play contre field and captain the team.

A ridiculous "fake" was printed in Boston yesterday morning about the Boston Triumvirs and "Pete" Browning. "Fete" has never been asked to play in Boston. American Association teams cannot play exhibition games with National League teams or with any organizations under the protection of the national sgreeness.

"Long John" Reilly, the big Cincinnati first haseman, has signed a conditional League contract. "Lefty" Marr, also of the Cincinnati club, has been signed for the League by Anon. Both men are under contract to "Al" Johnson to play in his Cincinnati club. They have been persuaded that their contracts are void.

The Philadelphia club has signed "Billy" Shindle, who was under reserve by the Baltimore club before the national agraement was broken. Barrie was certain that Shiedle would sign again with him, but the clever player decided to get into the League while he had the chance. Shindle will take Mulvey's place on the Philadelphia team.

delphia team.

Anson succeeded in signing McPhee and Holliday, of the Cincinnatis, yesterday. Anson claims that the Players Loague contracts which these mon signed last fall are wold, as two persons the men from playing in "Cincinnati Basebail Company, incorporated under the laws of the State of Ohio." No such corporation is in existence, it is said.

ATLANTIC GUN CLUB SHOOT. It was hard work to keep warm on the grounds of the Atlantic Rod and Gun Club at West End. Coney Island, yesterday. The wind blow keenly off the ocean, and a poor lot or birds felt it so much that they could not be got to fly. The shoot was for the "Engeman badge" and club prizes. E. C. Magnus (28 yards) and J. B. Voorhees (25 yards) tied for the badge, with 6 killed out of sever each. In

the shoot off Magnus outshot his old friend "Uncle Jim" and won with a score of 9. H. Kronakaka won the second prize and J. Henrichs the third. The score is as follows:— The score is as follows:—
J. B. Voorhees (28 yards), 7; J. B. Dyor (25 yards), 3;
E. C. Magnis (28 yards), 9; C. B. Morris (28 yards), 7; J.
Helmichs (29 yards), 3; H. P. Donnelly (25 yards), 3; V.
C. Wittamaon (24 yards), 5; W. Wobster (25 yards), 1; D.
Monsees (29 yards), 6; A. Beyle (25 yards), 6; H. Kronska
(23 yards), 8; Dr. Hill (23 yards), 6; J. Lundy (25 yards),
7; J. McKay (25 yards), 6; J. O'Brion (25 yards), 0; D.
Loud (25 yards), 7; C. Mohrman (25 yards), 6; W. Hughes
25 yards), 5; Judge Sutherland (23 yards), 2;

A sweepstakes, 25 yards rise, 3 birds each, miss and out, brought four men to the score. It was won by Judge Sutherland. He killed three straight.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

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The Burko-Pritchard fight will probably take place at the Pelican Club, in London, ou March II.

A series of field and cluder path events will take place among members of the Wayne Athletic Club every Sunday morthing during the next six menths at Caledonian Park, Jewey City Heights.

The Ashiand Athletic Club will hold its second monthly bexing tournament at Oscar Seffert's Hall, in Newark, to-mirrow evening. There is a 125 and 135 pound competition to be decided.

The Ruelid Athletic Association, of Woodbury, N. J., will hold an all around athletic competition in Garrigues' Hall, an Saturday evening, March 14, to decide the championship among the members.

The prize fight at San Jose, Cal., on Tuesday night between "Dan" Manoney and "Dan" Hawkins, for the bunton weight championship of the Pacific ceast, was wen by Hawkins in twenty-nine rounds.

George B, Fasring, Jr., the champion jumper, at an athlete meeting in Boston Monday tries to equal his world's record for the running high jump, but could only do six foot and seven-eighths of an inch. A. H. tireen, of linrard, intended to try to break the world's record for fence vaniting, but for some reason gave up the attempt.

IN JERSEY'S MUD

Three of the Popular Selections Win at Guttenburg and Four Prove Successful at Dundee.

WHY LADY F. COULDN'T RUN.

Though She Had Won a Race at Glouces ter, She Was Entered as a Maiden on the North Hudson Track.



HE backers at Guttenburg yesterday broke even with the bookmak ers, favorites winning three of the six races on the card. An unforeseen circumstance happened while the horses were at the post in the fifth race. The conditions of this event provided that only maidens were eligible, but

at the very last moment it was discovered that Lady F., who was present as a starter, had won a race at Gioucester, and was therefore ineligible. A hurried call to Starter Caldwell brought the horses back to the judges' stand and Lady F. was peremptorily ruled out. The winners were Stoning ton, an 8 to 1 shot; Fenelon, a 3 to 1 shot; Armiel, a 4 to 1 shot; Dixie, favorite at even money; Spect lation, favorite at 4 to 5, and Latina, favorite at 8 to 5. Details follow:-

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HUSSON COUNTY JOCKEY CLUB, GUITENBURG, N. J., Feb. 25, 1891.—Winter meeting, fiftieth day. Weather bad, track heavy.

First Raiz.—Pures \$300, of which \$50 its second; for all ages; allowances: three-quarters of a mile.

Sauriera.—Ed. Megliniss, 122 19s., Van Kuren; Winona, 110 lbs., W. Hill; Stonlagton, 110 lbs., Kane: St. Valonin, 117 lbs., Burber; Ilma B., 116 lbs., Unmin; Facial B., 114 lbs., Bergen; Ripton, 100 lbs., Fitzeinmons; Ossa, 109 lbs., Verplanck; Topmast., 108 lbs., Cottroll; Graft, 104 lbs., Decker; Pisarro Komple Glly, 101 lbs., H. Penny.

The Race.—Stonlagton won by half a length and Winona beat Graft two longths for the place. Time, 1:20%. Facial B., the favorice, ran unplaced.

The Betting.—Stol, Stonington, 3 to 1 place; 4 to 1, Wipona place. e Betting. -8 to 1, Stoning.on, page 1815 95; Winona, pages. -Stonington, \$31 65, place \$15 95; Winona, Whona, place.

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SUCOSD RACE.—Pures \$400, of which \$50 to second; for
four-year-olds and upward; allowances; six and a half
furlongs.

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114 bbs., Sims; Trestle, 111 bs., McDermott; Quotation,

109 bbs., Deaker; Barcarola, 104 bbs., Deamond; Louise,

99 bbs., Deaker; Lemon Blossom, 30 bbs., II. Anderson,

The Race.—Feneton won by a longth and a half from

the favorito, Jack Rose, who best Trestle three longths

for the pince. Time, 1:3016.

The Betting.—3 to 1, Feneton, even money place; 3 to 5,

Jack Rose, place.

Mutuola.—Feneton, \$7, place \$4 10; Jack Rose, place.

\$3 50. THIND RACE.—Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; for all ages; selling allowances; one mile. Starten.—Dundee, 111 bs., Bergen; Voeburgh, 104 lbs., Becker; Harry freland, 104 lbs., Fenny, Armiel, 101 lbs., H. Anderson; Blue Grass, 82 lbs., Watson; leeberg, Anderses, Joseph States, Jones, acc.—Armiel took the lead coming into the stretch un by a length and a bair. Harry Ireland beat a sneck for the place. Time, 1:50%. Voeburgh, ortic, finland lest, eding.—I to 1, Armiel, 8 to 5 place; 5 to 1, Harry

reland, place, Mutuals,—Armiel, \$1170, place \$7 45; Harry Ireland, рикс. \$20 40. FOURTH RACE —Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; for all ages; selling penalties; beaten allowances; five furlongs.

Marters.—Dixis. 107 lbs., Penny: Ozone, 101 lbs.;
Bergen; Red Elm, 101 lbs., Jenes; Village Maid, 99 lbs.,
Becker; Discount. 68 lbs., Doane; Vers. 22 lbs., Desbes., Harrison; Ned. 85 lbs., Doane; Vers. 22 lbs., Desmond; Reform-Algebra geiding, 87 lbs., Barrett.
The Rome.—Dixie, the favorite, won easily by thrue
engths. Red Elm was second and Oxone third. Time.
(1994). 4. Betting —Even money, Dixie, 1 to 2 place; 3 to 5, Elm, place, walk.—Dixie, \$3 80, place \$2 70; Red Elm, place, Pirru Rack.—Purse \$300; of which \$50 to second; for maideas of all ages; selling allowances; five furiougs. Starters.—Speculation, 107 Des. Hergen; Leonard 100 Des. Peuns; Freezer, 97 Des., Jones; Melville, 96 Des., Peuns; Freezer, 97 Des., Jones Melville, 96 Des., Peuns; Freezer, 97 Des., Jones Melville, 96 Des., Peuns; Melville, 108 Des., Peuns; Melville, 108 Des., Peuns; Melville, 108 Des., Peuns; Melville, 108 Des., Melvalle, 108 Des., Melvalle, Peuns; Melvalle, 108 Des., Melvalle, 108 Des., Peuns; Melvalle, 108 Des., Melva SN.6).
SIXTH RACE.—Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; for three year-olds; selling allowances; acren furlongs, Starters.—Latina, 113 lbs., Penny, Str George, 122 lbs., Bergen; Duka John, 118 lbs., Sims; Oberlin, 110 lbs., F. Donne; Parolina, 104 lbs., Jones; Lettle, 104 lbs., Pocker

Docker.

The Bace.—The favorite, Latina, wen easily by three lengths, Sir George bearing Duke John the same distance for the place. Time, 1.2454.

The Belling.—S to 5, Latina, 1 to 2 place: 7 to 5, Sir George, place.

Matenda.—Latina, \$6 15, place \$3 25; Sir George, place,

TO DAY'S CARD.

The meeting will be continued to-day with a card of six races, the entries for which are as follows:— FIRST RACE.—Solling: seven furiouge. Katrina, 104 bs.; Conundrum, 104; Royalist, 101; Hi Spent, 101; Clara Porter, 69; Little Bess, 92; SECOND RACE.—Selling; Hee and one-half forlongs. Plange Maid, 104 bs.; Gracle M., 101; Mary Conroy, 18; Allie H., 19; Insight, 35; Annie M., 92; Lady F., 92; Lillie H., 1981 Insight, 95; Annie M., 92; Lady F., 92; Electricity, 82.

Timus Rays. Three-quarters of a mile. Gloster, 119 the.; Mamie B., 10; Ressie K., 106; Catherine B., 105; Lemon, 195; Perl.; 106; Fernwood, 96.

FOUTUR RACE.—Handleap: one mile. Rancocas, 116 the., Beila d'Or, 112; Autocras, 112; Fenelon, 110; Jos Courtney, 198; King Eric, 198; Salvini, 197; Macbeth II., 106; Glommond, 98.

Firm Race.—Solling: five and a balf furlongs. Glemmond, 198; Ungil, 110; Miss. Williams, 196; Ruth, 104; Glitter II., 100; Climax, 100; Goldstep, 190; Servia, 100.

Sixtu. Race.—Seven furlongs. Buckstone, 132 lbs.; Marry B., 112; Defaulter, 112; Facial B., 100; John Jay S., 109; Harry Ireiand, 109; Innocence, 198.

FOUR FAVORITES WIN AT DUNDEE. BACKERS PLAY THE HORSES WITH GOOD JUDG-

MENT ON THE BERGEN COUNTY TRACK. The management of Dundee Park charged an admission fee to the track for the first time yesterday, but it seemingly made no difference in the attendance, at least one thousand people being present. Eleven bookmakers did business in the The widners were Rossville, favorite, at 6 to 5: Defendant, favorite, at even money: the Periwinkle gelding, favorite, at 6 to 5; Middlestone, a 7 to 1 shot; A. O. H., favorite, at 2 to 1, and Sam Morse, second choice, at 21/2 to 1. Details fol-

DUNDER PARK, N. J., Fob. 25, 1891, -Winter meeting, fifth day. Weather cloudy, track heavy.

First Rack. -Purse 8250, of which 250 to second; for maiden three-year olds and upward; three-quarters of andle

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Howkins colt, 107 lbs., Mallaly; Hydra, 107 lbs., Barkon;
Quistones, 114 lbs., Philost; Roseville, 102 lbs., Cullon,
and Sed Crob. 107 lbs., Britton.

The Ricc.—Roseville, the favorite, wen with the greatost case by six longits, with the Lady Hawkins coltsecond, the same distance in front of Hydra, third.

Thing, 1:23.

The Ricking.—B to 5, Roseville, 1 to 2 vince; 3 to 1, Lady
Hawkins colt, place.

Second Rack.—Purse \$250, of which \$0 to second, for
all ages, it carry 15 lbs; solling penultios; three-quarters of a mile.

Nation—Governor Roberts, 107 lbs., Sullivan; Mororas of an inversor Roberts, 107 lbs., Smilyan; Marisanis, 107 lbs. Marshall; Tom Hayes, 55 lbs., McCauisanis, 107 lbs. Marshall; Tom Hayes, 55 lbs., McCauisanis, 107 lbs. Marshall; Tom Hayes, 55 lbs., McCauisanis, 107 lbs. Marshall; Tom Hayes, 55 lbs., McCaulint; Kmily Carter, 104 lbs., Lamber, Kissin, 10 lbs.,
106; Joe Michell, 135 lbs., Britton; Long Jack, 109
bbs., Barton; Susanine, 101 lbs., Siobel,
176 Roce,—Long Jack, 205 much the bost of the start,
101 the favorite. Defendant, ran into the lend nearing the
101 momesfrecte and won without ursting by a length, with
102 lbs.
176 Petting.—Even money, Defendant, no piace; S to 5,
176 Marsha, pinco. third. Time. Floor money, Defendant, no place; S to 5, The Betting.—Even money, Defendant, no place; S to 5, Tom Hayre, pince.

Thind Ram.—Purse \$250, of which \$50 to necond; for three-year-olds and upward; selling allewances; six and a half turbings.

Shatters.—Monroe. 109 lbs., Barton; Leonatus-Perl-winkle gelding, UI lbs., T. Flynn; Dalesman, 108 lbs., Hiloy; Sterling, Dr lbs., Ballard; Onondeya-Matagorda filly, 102 lbs., Weber.

The Ruce.—The Matagorda filly led to the last quarter, when the favorice, the Feriwinkle gelding, came away and won handly by a length and a half, the Matagorda filly second, a head before Monroe, third. Time, 1:3552.

The Betting.—9 to 5, Feriwinkle gelding, I to 8 place; 4 to 8, Matagorda filly second. which \$35 to second and carried with discounties, wen furlouge.
Starles. -Fitzroy, 110 lbs., Lambley; Middlestone, 100 sa., Vint; Grimaidi, 111 lbs., Hayos; Zod. 107 lbs., ench; Emma J., 85 lbs., T. Fiyun.
The Risc., Middlestone won in a hard drive by a short and from the favorite, Emma J., who beat Fitzroy two mights for the place. Time, 1:37.
The Berling. -7 to 1, Middlestone, 2 to 1 place; 3 to 5, was 1 lbss.

length and a half from Amos, who beat the favorite, Grimaldi. four lengths for the place. Time, 1:39.

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PURSE WINNERS AT GLOUCESTER. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Feb. 25, 1891 .- The following were the winners in to-day's races:-

Fines Rack.—One and one-fourth mile: The Forum was, Prodigal second, Jackstaff third. Time, 2:27.
SECOND RACK.—Four and ens-half furious. Censor was, Masher second, White Ness third. Time, 1:01.
THIND RACK.—Three-quarters of a mile. Appendixtox wom, Alderman Mac second, india Rubber third. Time, 1:08. 1255/6. Proper made.—Seven and one-half furlongs. Kyrle B. Proper Made.—Seven and one-half furlongs. Kyrle B. Proper Made.—Seven Made.—Sev

CLIFTON'S REOPENING POSTPONED. The reopening of the Clifton, N. J., race track, which was announced to occur on Monday next, has been postponed, and according to the latest reports the present proprietors of the course proreports the present proprietors of the course propose to wait and see what the Legislature will do
with the tour bills introduced last Monday night.
It is taken for granted that the Passaic county
Board of Freeholders will grant the necessary permission for the establishment of the race track
under the proposed law, as a large proportion of
the members of the Board represent districts that
are not at all affected by the existence of the race
track at Clifton. The new Clifton managers therefore propose to await developments.

ANOTHER DRAW AT CHESS. HAVANA, Feb. 25, 1891,-The seventh game of the chess match was finished to-day after forty-eight moves. Blackburne defended with the centre counter gambit, but could only draw. The game was commenced yesterday evoning. Present score:—Blackburne, 3; Golmayo, 2; drawn, 2.

THE CABLE CHESS CONTEST. Mr. Steinitz yesterday cabled the following moves to Mr. Tschigorin, with whom he is contesting two games by cable:-

Tochigorin—White. Steinits—Biack, 22—Kt takos Kt
Steinits—White. Two Enights' Defence. Tachigorin—Black, 23—B takos P

THEY PLAY GOOD BILLIARDS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.]

CRICAGO, Feb. 25, 1891 .- In the billiard tourns ment to-day Catton beat Shaw by a score of 400 to 300, Catton's average being 9 13-41 and Shaw's 7 13-41. Carter beat Capron in the second game by a score of 400 to 332, his average being 10 36-37 and Capron's 9 8-36.

In the night game Ives beat Hatley by a score of 400 to 172. Ives best run was 116 and his average 18 4-32. Hatley's average was 7 20-32.

JOHN L. KNOCKED OUT. AMERICA'S CHAMPION SLUGGER DONE UP BY A SIMPLE BAILWAY HAND.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. I ATHERS, Ga., Feb. 25, 1891 .- An express messen ger who arrived here this evening says that John Sullivan was knocked out by a train hand on a Georgia railroad regular passenger train yesterday. Sullivan and his company were on their way to Macon, Ga., from Columbia, S. C. Sullivan was in a bad humor. When in Augusta he had got howling drunk and was just sobering up when a train hand named Townsend came through the car and was asked by Townsend came through the car and was asked by Sullivan where the dinner station was. Upon being answered politely he said to Townsend:—"Don't be so fresh! How do I know whether you are lying or not?" Sullivan used other language too foul to print. Townsend stood it awhile and then jumped on the "big fellow" and punched him to his heart's content. He blacked Sullivan's eyes and choked him before he was pulled off by some of the company. Townsend weighs only about 135 pounds, but he is very game. Sullivan, after the whipping, tried to bind his opponent out of the car, but it did not work. Townsend stayed in the coach and soon afterward Sullivan calmed down.

"MIKE" WELSH KNOCKS MGRATH.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEARALD.] WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 25, 1891 .- "Pete" McGrath was knocked clean out of time here to-night by "Mike" Welsh. Both are heavy weights.

A PRIZE FIGHT PROVED HIS DEATH.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] LANCASTER, Ohio, Feb. 25, 1891.-Frank McHugh, of this city, champion feather weight boxer of the world, was arrested here this evening for participating as referce in a prize fight at Nelsonville last pating as referee in a prize fight at Nelsonville last night, which resulted fatally to one of the principals, A. Tracy, allas Arthur Majesty, of Toledo.

Tracy was knocked insensible by a terrific blow on the jaw in the eighteenth round, and never regained consciousness. Duck or Dave Seville, of Columbus, was the other contestant in the fight, which was with two ounce gioves to a finish, and is also under arrest at Columbus, Ohio. A number of local sports who were in attendance are in tropidation in view of possible arrest.

ACORN MEN TO BOX. The second annual boxing tournament of the Acorn Athletic Association will be held at Roberton's gymnasium, Pincapple and Fulton streets, Brooklyn, to-night. The entries are as follows :-FEATHER WEIGHT CLASS (limit 115 pounds).—Jerry Bar-ett, Down Town A.C.; Sam Kelly and J. Relliy, Wees ido A.C.; Andy Kelly and J. Collins, Bridge A.C.; L. urke and Y. Reiher, Acorn A.C., and L. Thempseu, New ork city. York city.

Special Wegert Class (limit 130 pounds).—M. Ryan and
J. Sullivan, Bridge A.C.: John Nolan, acorn A.C.; W. J.
Beilly, Hanovoc A.C.: Joseph Eoster, Alphai A.C.; J.
Spies, Clinton A.C.; James Smith, Peerloss A.C., and
John A. Sagon, American A.C.
Special, Four Round Bour (135 pound class).—J. Shortell, Stuyvesant A.C., and William Joh, American A.C.

NEW ENGLAND A.A.U. OFFICERS.

BY TRLEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. Boston, Mass., Feb. 25, 1891.—The New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union met for organization last night, twelve clubes being represented. Walter Stimpson, of the New England sented. Waiter Stimpson, of the New England Amateur Rowing rAssociation, was elected president; J. R. Doyle, of the Crescent Boat Club, vice president; Jinx Taylor, of the Boaton Athletic Association, secretary, and F. E. Hayward, of the Worcester Athletic Club, treasurer.

A board of managers was also elected and a constitution was adopted. Messrs. Taylor, Stimpson, Adams and Bickford were elected delegates to the Central Board.

FORD MAY BE REINSTATED. There is every probability that if Malcolm W. Ford, the ex-champion amateur all around athlete of America, applies for reinstatement at the schedule meeting of the Board of Managers of the Ama' the meeting of the Board of Managers of the Amateur Higher Children and the solution of the Company E. of the Training of the South of March 18, he will be declared an amateur in good standing. It will be remembered that Ford was declared a professional athlete by the Board at the annual meeting held in Washington last October. Since that time several clubs have petitioned the managers to reinstate Ford, thinking that the charges against him did not warrant such a severa penalty and that he had been punished enough by being suspended for a year previous to his disqualification.

The matter was first brought before the Board by Sacretary Sullivan, who at the last meeting moved that Ford be residered to full standing in the ameteur ranks. As Ford has always claimed that Sullivan was responsible for his disqualification the got to the Reinstatement Committee. If Ford is remained the managers completely by surprise, but they soon recovered and allowed the matter to go to the Reinstatement Committee. If Ford is remained the may compete in the all around champlenship competition next June—a privilege denied him last year.

SOLDHER BOYS MAKE MERRY.

Company E. of the Twenty-thrid regiment, gave a stag entertainment last evening at the Criterion Theatre, corner of Grand avenue and Fulton street, Brooklyn. The programme consisted of music and athletical Ranks Manager. 365 Broadway.

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SCILDIER ROYS MAKE MERRY

Brooklyn. The programme consisted of music and athletics. The event of the evening was the tug of war for a handscome slik banner between Companies C and E. Company C won after an exciting stringgle by four feet.

The other events were boxing bouts between Jack Hopper and Danny Shay, Alexander and Peto McKally, of the Bridge A.V., Jack Rudly and Johnne Wilmott, of the Bridge A.V., Jack Rudly and Johnne Wilmott, of the Bridge A.V., Jack Rudly and Johnne Milmott, and Harry Fleishman, Arish-American A.C., and E. Sweetser, of Company E.J. Bolten and Harry Fleishman, Arish-American A.C., Tommy Figharria and J. Carney; wreating by fra Beird and Tommy Raftary, James Doyl, Prespect Hill Piensane Club, and Harry Hansom; club swinging by C. F. Belger, of the Vacuna Boat Club. Edwin H. Esterbrook acted as master of cersmonics.

YACHTING NOTES.

Mr. Arnold Thayer, late owner of the fortylfooter notaw, designed by Mr. Burgess, will build a forty-six of yacht, which is to be designed and built by Win-ingham. She will probably be a keel boat.

DIFFERENCE IN PROSPERITY BETWEEN THE GRAND TRUNK AND THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. MONTHEAL, Feb. 25, 1891 .- Advices from London say that the two big Canadian railways are again attracting attention and discussion in financial and other circles in that city. The marked difference in traffic receipts of the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific is creating comment. Returns just issued show that the receipts of the former road declined since the opening of the year £4,272 road declined since the opening of the year £4,273 on the Grand Trunk proper and £1,673 on the combined system, while the Canadian Pacific receipts increased £555,000 during the same period. Grand Trunk stocks are seriously affected by the publication of these figures, and much conjecture is indulged in as to the cause of such a difference. Many persons heavily interested in the Grand Trunk think that a more energetic policy should be pursued by the management, and that its interests should be vigorously pushed.

NO SUBSIDY FOR A STEAMSHIP LINE FROM CANADA TO THE WEST INDIES,

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] MONTBEAL, Feb. 25, 1891 .- A London cable says :-"The projectors of the proposed steamship line be-tween the West Indies and Canada have received somewhat of a setback. It was expected that the Colonial Office would have given material assistance to the project, both pecuniary and otherwise, as the line would foster trade relations between different colonies of the Empire and also bring together the peoples of several countries at which the vessels stopped. The Colonial Office, however, has intimated that the British government cannot

has intimated that the British government cannot consider the proposal to subsidize the line, though it is quite willing to sanction any action the colonial governments may take regarding subsidies similar to that granted by the government of the Leeward Islands.

The reason for the refusal is that were the British government to grant a subsidy to this line other colonies would expect like treatment, and there is no telling where the matter would end. From opinions expressed by prominent gentlemen interested in the colonies it is expected that the line will be pushed forward with vigor notwithstanding this refusal.

SURRENDER OF THE JACKSONVILLE SOUTH-EASTERN.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE BERALD.] CHICAGO, Feb. 25, 1891 .- The mellowing influence of Wall street bankers on Western railroad magnates has again been shown. This time President Hook, of the Jacksonville Southeastern, is the one to be thawed out. Up to four days ago he oceupied a more independent position than does President Blackstone, of the Alton. His road was under one man power, it was a member of no association and through its alliance with the Atchison

was making twice as much money as it ever did

before. Consequently he wanted no change and refused absolutely to join the Western Passenger refused absolutely to join the Western Passenger Association.

By the terms of its contract the Atchison had no means of forcing it to maintain rates except by moral stassion. The Atchison, however, was compelled to bear the burden of criticism caused by the low priced mileage books of the Southwastern, and the Alton pushed this advantage until it looked as though Southwestern passenger rates would go to a two cent basis, and that the main offender would be the Atchison.

In this juncture President Manvel, of the Atchison, proposed an Eastern trip to President Hook. It is not known what inducements were offered or threats made, but President Hook had not breathed the financial air of Wall street half an hour before he agreed to join the Western Passenger Association.

tion.

His application for membership was telegraphed this afternoon to Chairman Finley, who immediately asked for a telegraphic vote from all lines on the application. It will undoubtedly be granted and thereby destroy, at least temporarily, all the danger of the threatened demoralization.

ITEMS OF BAILWAY NEWS.

The reduction in flour rates to the basis of ten cents per 100 pounds from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Chicago will go into effect to morrow. This is to meet the competition of the Soo, which set the pace by reducing the rate on flour two and one half cents to scaboard points. The Chicago lines will request a conference with the Soo officials in the hops of bringing about an agreement to restore the rates to their four Passangar Committee of the Cau-

The East Bound Passenger Committee of the Central Traffic Association has ronewed for a period of five years the agreement to allow none of the tickets of the interested lines to be placed on sale in the hotel ticket offices. The first agreement was for one year and will expire March 11.

D. H. Chamberlain has been appointed re-ceiver of the Charleston, Cincinnati and Chicago Railroad, South Carolina division.

THEY DENY THERE ARE ANY SUITS. The Trinity Church Corporation deny the various reports recently published concerning suits alleged to have been brought by by descendants of Aneke Jans to recover a part of the property hald by the church. The property is worth in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000.

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